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# The Tiger

"If we ought, we must."  
"Actions speak louder  
than words."

VOL. XIII.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., FEBRUARY 20, 1918.

NO. 16

## TIGER TEAM-WORK TRIMS TERRIERS.

In a fast, fierce, and scrappy game, characterized by the perfect team-work of the Tigers and a dogged determination of both teams "to win", Clemson defeated Wofford here Friday by a score of 50 to 22. The contest was one of the most exciting and thrilling ever witnessed on the local court. Both teams were in fine trim, and the crowd watched in mute breathlessness each and every move made by the players. Wofford played good ball, and was "in the fight" every moment, but the fast passing and sure guarding coupled with the perfect cooperation of the Tiger quintette clearly out-classed the Terrier's game. To name any one man as the star for Clemson would be doing the other four injustice: they all featured.

"It aint the balls or baskets nor the goals they may throw,  
But the close cooperation that piles up the score.  
It ain't the individuals nor the quintette as a whole  
But the everlasting team-work of every bloomin' soul."

And that's what we had Friday, and are going to continue to have as long as we have "Jiggs". Harris and Carrol were the outstanding players of the visitors.

A shrill whistle, mingled with a perfect chorus of "Eat 'em up Tigers," reverberated thru the court, and the fastest game of the season was launched. Passing and blocking was fast and effective.  
(Continued on Page Three.)

## CLASS FOOTBALL.

All three of the under classes are anxiously awaiting the outcome of class football. Each team is working hard, and some "shore nuff" battles are bound to come. Each team knows that it is going to win, and each class is supporting its respective team. The game that was to have been played last Saturday was called off, in view of the fact that it rained practically the entire day. Some very good material is developing in the practices, and we feel sure that there will be more contenders for a berth on the Varsity eleven next session than there was this session. The schedule follows:

Sophomore vs. Freshman	-----	Feb. 20.
Junior vs. Sophomore	-----	Feb. 23.
Junior vs. Sophomore	-----	Feb. 27.
Sophomore vs. Freshman	-----	Mar. 2.
Juniors vs. Freshman	-----	Mar. 6.

In case of a tie, the deciding game will be played off between the teams on March 9th.

Length of quarters to be 12 minutes  
Games are to be started promptly at 4:15.

McCord. "No, 'Top', you are wrong—man is not a descendant of monkeys."  
"Top" Rivera. "Yes they are—"  
McCord. "Well, then from where did monkeys descend?"  
"Top." "From the trees, of course."

## MASQUE BALL AFFORDS MUCH FUN.

MANY GOOD COSTUMES.

What surpassed in fun and amusement any dance given this season was the masquerade ball pulled off in the gym last Friday evening. The idea was originated and carried out by Mr. Hoffman, of the Extension Division and everybody is congratulating him on its success and thanking him for the good times that they had. The famous Clemson "Jass band" furnished the music for the occasion, and the "noise" they made was inspiration enough to make a cripple want to "shake a foot."

No prize was offered for the best make-up, but if there had been, it would have been a hard task for the judges to decide who was the winner.

Mr. Hoffman, in a well planned costume, impersonated a dope fiend.

"Jule Haynsworth, after much malice aforethought, designed a regalia that represented Henry Calverly, of *Cosmopolitan Magazine* fame, to perfection.

Ray Taylor came down in a garb that couldn't have been more appropriate. His costume consisted of a convict's uniform, and since he is now one of the Colonel's prisoners, his paraphernalia couldn't have been more fitting.

"Jew" Tallevast failed to count when the last appointments were made, but he still has the proper spirit. He blossomed forth in a uniform and medals that constitute a "rat's" ideal of a perfect military genius.

Henry Quattlebaum's masque was so perfect as a nurse girl that some of the chaperones wondered if the baby had been left alone, and Prof. "Bald-Head" Bryan made a social blunder by tipping his hat to him in the post office.

Ben Sitton, robed as a member of the Ku Klux Klan, was highly insulted when somebody asked him if he was a Red Cross nurse.

"Jip" Wofford and John McGougan dressed in coats made from the national flags of the world, either represented Jacob in his many colored coat or the two international fools, we don't know which. "Fletch" Kuykendal and "Shorty" Schletter were on the job as village cut-ups.

Ben Martin came down representing a Senior Private, and showed all the ladies a good time. If anyone was slighted it was an oversight and is to be regretted.

Miss Elizabeth Shields was dressed in a black dress studded with silver stars, and made a beautiful picture representing Night.

Miss Kathleen Hare wore a white dress bedecked with red hearts, and judging from the rush that she got, she must have been in reality the queen of hearts.

Miss Janie Shanklin made a delightful and inviting picture in her well selected black and red domino suit.

Mr. Cash carried out the part of a young buck negro to perfection.

Miss Lizzette Hutchinson represented the Queen of the May.

Mrs. Tom Robertson represented one of Lady Duff Gordon's dreams.

There were many other good costumes in the hall, but for the lack of space they

## EYES FOR THE NAVY.

(From the Patriotic News Service National Committee of Public Societies, Washington, D. C.)

The college men and women of the United States can be of great service in getting the members of their families and other friends to contribute to the Navy, Binoculars, Spy Glasses and Telescopes.

The number of glasses available today is wholly insufficient and the need must be met quickly.

That non-used pair of field-glasses in your home or the telescope in some college laboratory shelf, if promptly given to the government may mean the saving of a transport loaded with soldiers or the sinking of a sneaking submarine. Quick action in this matter means everything.

All articles should be securely tagged giving the name and address of the donor, and forwarded by mail or express to the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, care of Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. so that they may be acknowledged by him.

Articles not suitable for naval use will be returned to the sender. Those accepted will be keyed, so that the name and address of the donor, will be permanently recorded at the Navy Department, and every effort will be made to return them, with added historic interest, at the termination of the war. It is, of course, impossible to guarantee them against damage or loss.

As the Government, cannot under the law, accept services or material without making some payment therefor, one dollar will be paid for each article accepted, which sum will constitute the rental price, or, in the event of loss, the purchase price of such article.

### BASKET BALL SCHEDULE.

UNCERTAIN.

•A definite basket ball schedule hasn't been arranged yet on account of the dread disease, meningitis. Our team would have played Wofford and Davidson the first part of this week had it not been for the fact that we are not allowed to ride on the the main line of the Southern Railroad; but we will probably have the opportunity to play and Newberry on their courts the latter part of the week. Tigers, we know you can beat them, there is no doubt in our minds at all as to which team will be victorious, but we are anxious to know just what score you are going to pile up on each of the above mentioned teams. Go to it, team, and come back with great big smile of victory. We are behind you, and we will stay behind you until we are the possessors of the rag representing the championship of the state.

Rat DuBose (to Prof. Schirmer) "Do you want me to use diluted water in washing this precipitate, Professor?"

can't all be described.

After three or four hours of Paul Jones and general dancing, the joyous occasion came to an end and the weary dancers wended their way homeward, tired but happy.

## DR. KNAPP MAKES ADDRESS

Dr. Braford K. Knapp, chairman of the States Relation Service Committee, gave an excellent address last Thursday evening in the college chapel on "The Relation of the Southern Farmer to the War." Some of the salient points of his address are given below.

The speaker said that he had stopped talking long ago of the why of this war. He was like George Ade, in that he believed that we haven't the time to reason or argue about the causes of our entrance into the great conflict.

We must forget the little things and fight for the better and bigger things. We are fighting for what we call "America" and the liberty and freedom to carve out our national destiny that that word implies. We have come from men who never knew the yoke of dictation or oppression.

If we lose this war, we lose everything. If Germany should enter Washington we would be nothing but bonded slaves. That may seem far-fetched, but German records and German schemes which have been found show that such a plan was thought of twenty years ago. Every American should have his mind made up now. This is no time for undecidedness.

No hour is blacker in American history than the coming spring of 1918. We face terrible trials and difficulties. "I would lose my faith in God, if I did not think that our righteous cause will win in that struggle."

Every American has his part in the great war task. Our country cannot be satisfied for any person to be simply mentally in favor of the war. This is  
(Continued on Page Two.)

## NEWBERRY TEAM HERE FRIDAY.

After having written something in another part of this issue concerning the uncertainty of our basket ball schedule, and since it was too late to keep the first writing from going to press, we ask the readers to pardon this seemingly contradictory statement. Newberry will be here Friday, and will play our basket ball team on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Newberry has held the state championship for five consecutive seasons, and it is our intention to take it from them this year. We are going to do it. We lost the championship last year by losing a game to Carolina during the first part of the session, because we had to play under entirely different conditions to what we had been accustomed to.

We are not going to lose a single game this season; so let's everybody be out Friday to see the Tigers weld another link of victory to their faultless chain of games.

It seems that our distinguished quarter-master, cadet Captain Robert Aldrich, Slim, has blossomed out in a new light. It is thought that he aspires to be the Hawkshaw of the vicinity, altho his initial venture, "On the Trail of the Pedigreed Rooster," has proved a failure. However, it is hoped that with several years' practice his technique will so improve that he will be able to detect that there are seven days in a week.



# The Tiger

Founded by the Class of '07

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D. HALTIWANGER -- Assistant Editor

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## EDITORIAL.

### THE FUNCTION OF THE COLLEGE PAPER.

The college paper is one of the fore-  
most evidences of university life. In its  
pages are found the history of the col-  
lege life as it is written from day to day  
or from week to week.

As the official student publication, it is  
intended first of all for the undergradu-  
ate body. It records students interests  
and its columns are written by students.  
Here students' opinion finds a medium  
for expression; here the forces of in-  
fluence may be brought to bear most  
strongly. Every legitimate activity of  
college life has a right to its space.

The college paper is the direct con-  
nection between the student body and  
the faculty and administration of the  
institution. Faculty interests and stu-  
dent interests are linked together in the  
common bond of collegiate work. The  
success of the professor in the chair and  
of the classmen in front of him finds a  
union in its pages.

Back of the student body and the facul-  
ty stands the great body of alumni who  
have gone out from the institution. Their  
interest and enthusiasm find  
strength and stimulation in the activity  
and progress of their alma mater. From  
the paper they judge whether times  
changes bring improvement.

Beyond these classes which the publica-  
tion reaches, there is another not less im-  
portant. To numerous colleges thruout  
the land, the sheet goes with its measure  
of good report or bad. In the editorial  
rooms of college papers in Massachusetts  
and in Oregon, opinions of the institu-  
tions from which a particular exchange  
comes are being formed. The university  
and collegiate system of the whole land  
is bound together thru the medium of  
the college press.—Ex.

One more team laid to rest, and we  
are that much nearer the championship.  
The Wofford fellows played a good game,  
but they were entirely outclassed, as  
could be seen from the first. Newberry  
will be next to bow before the victorious  
Tigers.

### CONTRIBUTION OF A HEART-SICK FRIEND.

I've led a fast life,  
Earned all I spent,  
Paid what I borrowed,  
Lost what I lent.

I once had a girl,  
That came to an end.  
Get a good dog, boys,  
He'll be your friend.

—Ex.

### TIMELY ADVICE FROM MAJ. MAR- TIN.

Fellows, below we are glad to publish  
a letter from Major Martin to you,  
which you should read and heed. There  
is no one who has the interests of the  
boys at heart more than Prof. Mar-  
tin, and anything from him is straight  
from the shoulder. Read what he says,  
and "buck up."

To The Editor of The Tiger

Dear Sir:

With your permission, I wish to say  
a few words through your paper to the  
Corps of Cadets at this time, on the im-  
portance and necessity of hard and per-  
sistent study for the approaching exami-  
nations. As chairman of the Re-exami-  
nation and Promotion Committee, I see  
the result of failures from a little dif-  
ferent view point than most observers,  
and the many appeals that come to me,  
both from students and parents; make  
me earnestly desire to relieve their con-  
dition that confronts us each June and  
to prevent, if possible, so many failures.

June seems a long time off and there  
is one term after this one before the  
end of the session but remember that the  
failures in the first term count just as  
much as the failures in the other terms  
and your record for the three terms will  
be considered when the Committee passes  
on your promotion.

A student is often inclined to neglect  
a study that he does not like or one  
that he can't see where he will ever have  
any use for, but remember that the  
courses of study are the results of care-  
ful study and long experience and it  
often happens that a student uses most  
after he leaves college, the study that he  
thought the least of, while in college.

Under the rules of the faculty a Fresh-  
man is not allowed to take the class over  
except by special permission of the  
faculty, it therefore behooves the Fresh-  
men, particularly to look carefully to the  
records they are making.

Just at this time students should be  
particularly careful about visiting during  
study hours. If you find yourself in-  
clined to visit your friend don't do it.  
He should be studying if you are not, and  
he is too polite to invite you to leave, so  
you are not only throwing away your  
own time but are causing others to lose  
valuable time. So I wish to implore the  
students to apply themselves diligently,  
thereby saving themselves the humilia-  
tion of failure, and their parents sorrow  
and disappointment.

Respectfully submitted,

S. M. Martin.

### DR. KNAPP MAKES ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One.)

no time for a man to stand on the fence  
or to let things go. Some of our people  
are too fretted by innate selfishness to  
see the whole thing thru. We must put  
aside this selfishness if we would win.

There is no sacrifice or particular high  
patriotism in the purchasing of Liberty  
Bonds or War Saving Stamps. The pur-  
chasing, altho very important in winning  
the war, is a direct benefit to the man  
who buys them.

South Carolina has always been a large  
cotton-growing state. She will never  
rise to be one of the greatest agricul-  
tural states, which she should be, unless  
she puts the one-crop system aside and  
adopts a diversified, self-sustaining ag-  
riculture.

Food is the one important thing. We  
didn't realize before the war how far  
from ideal we really were. There are less  
men in productive agriculture now than  
ten years ago. Our food production  
hasn't kept up with our fast increasing  
population. Our problem is to try, and  
figure if we can, what the necessary ag-  
ricultural acreage must be in order to  
feed ourselves and have a large surplus  
for our allies.

I am not worried about what our army  
and our navy can do. History shows

their ability. What I doubt is whether  
the common people of America will  
wholly and unselfishly back them up in  
their great fight.

Hoover's War Bread is necessary, be-  
cause we have shipped wheat to the al-  
lies. The Russian hunger and lack of  
wheat was the prime cause of the Uk-  
raine peace. We must deny ourselves of  
part of our wheat, because the morale of  
our allies must be kept up.

We must produce our milk, eggs, meat,  
wheat, cereals, and sweetening on the  
farm. Then cotton afterwards. The  
man who raises cotton has to buy food  
and feed. Comparative prices before  
and during the war show necessity of  
raising these at home.

Little things and narrow ideas must be  
forgotten. The times call for the use of  
every resource. All the beautiful things  
in our country and all our splendid  
ideals must not come to naught. Every  
atom of energy and every possible sacri-  
fice is required, is necessary, if America  
is to triumph in the war.

### "THE JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM."

At four-fifteen each afternoon, can be  
seen a unique crowd.

All massed in array on Bowman's Field  
where slackers are not allowed.

They are the Juniors on Football bent,  
and battle as if with sin

For though it is only practice, yet they  
know it takes that to win.

The signals are called, each man in his  
place—then over the line they plunge  
A burst of "pep" and good fellowship,  
while the Quarter jumps forth with  
a lunge.

The Guards and Tackles cover their man,  
and the ball jumps again with a  
snap,

And the ends are already on the sprint,  
to watch for any mishap.

Nine days ago a call to arms went thru  
the Junior class,  
And "B" and "C" and "Beginners" all  
responded in a mass,  
Their class's honor was at stake, and  
they voted to do or die  
That their team might come out victori-  
ous, no room left to sigh.

The "pep" is here, we can't be beat, say  
what you want to and will,  
We will not rest on our laurels, 'till the  
other teams get their "fill."  
Our aim is for clean playing, we don't  
want the man that struts,  
We want the men that play hard, and  
have that thing called "guts."

Our hopes lie in "Mouse" Elliot, the Cap-  
tain of our band,  
To lead our team to victory, thru sea,  
or mud, or sand.

Oh Football men we are looking to you,  
to fulfill our hopes so high  
That our team will stand above others,  
like phantoms in the sky.

And on the field of battle follow this one  
ideal,

To raise our team to the highest, and  
make our outlook real.

A. C. C.

### CALHOUN.

The society was called to order by Mr.  
Faust, as the president, Mr. Webb, was  
absent. The new president, Mr. Sullivan,  
was installed. He gave the society a  
short but interesting talk. The regular  
program was suspended with, in order to  
elect the third term junior officers. The  
following men were elected: Recording  
Secretary,—J. M. Bates; Corresponding  
Secretary,—R. M. Pridmore; Junior  
Literary Critic,—R. L. Varn.

Several other minor details were taken  
up, after which the society adjourned by  
order of the president.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

We desire to announce our SPRING and SUMMER  
WOOLENS, which we think and are sure you will when once  
you have inspected them the finest line of Foreign and Do-  
mestic Suitings ever shown in the County.

We will display this handsome line for your approval at  
the Clemson Club Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 21,  
at which time we will be glad to show you the New Weaves  
and Colors for Spring and explain detail of the new style  
features regardless of whether you place your order or not.

Display will be in charge of our Designer and will show  
Made-up-Models of the New Spring Styles.

J. A. MULLINAX,

THE HOME OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

## NOTICE !

If you have a copy of THE CHRON-  
ICLE for January 1917, you can sell  
it to the Library. It is needed to  
complete the files.

## Craig-Rush Furniture Co.

are showing a very strong line of dining  
room, bed room and living room furniture  
in the many different periods.

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## LOCALS

Cadet R. W. Webb of the senior class spent a couple of days in Anderson last week transacting some business for Taps '18, and, incidentally, was examined by the local board. He was declared to be too light to attack the kaiser.

F. L. Parks, who went to the present training camp at Ft. Oglethorpe, was on the campus last Saturday. He has already been commissioned as 2nd Lieut. and has been transferred to Long Island, N. Y. for further training. Parks was one of the best and most efficient men in the senior class, and we are betting that he'll pull down something that will rank his present commission before we lick the kaiser. "Over the top with the best of luck and give 'em hell, old man, we are for you."

Cadets J. P. Marvin and G. L. ("Rube") Murray went to Anderson Saturday afternoon.

W. C. Herbert, Major of the 2nd battalion, left school last week for the purpose of entering the aviation corps.

Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun entertained some Agricultural seniors at dinner Sunday. The following men were invited: Wofford, Webb, Burgess, Marvin, Mackin, Quattlebaum, Harmon, Tenhet and Covin.

Cadet J. R. Ferguson, who has been at his home in Charleston for several days, has returned to college.

Miss Kitty Furman returned from New York on Monday.

The U. D. C. met with Mrs. F. F. Dargan on Friday, Feb. 15.

Mrs. Moore better known as "Betsey Hamilton" is expected this week. She will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Riggs.

Mrs. Dennis Hendrix and little children who have been visiting Miss Margurite Bonneau left Saturday for her home in Spartanburg.

There will be an old fashioned Spelling Bee on Friday night in the gymnasium for the benefit of the School Improvement Association. There will be dancing after the spelling match.

### BREAKING IT GENTLY.

He had spent a couple of months in the mountains under the doctor's orders and had heard no news from the outside world. Upon his return, the old family darkey met him at the station.

"Well Zack, is there any news?"

"No suh, Boss, ain't no news 'tal 'sept your dog's dead."

"My dog's dead? Why did he die?"

"I kinder thinks he must a died uv eating burnt hoss meat."

"Zack, where did my dog get any burnt horse flesh?"

"Well you see suh, yo stables—dey burn down."

"My stables—How did the fire begin?"

"Dey coteh from your house when it burn up."

"My house burned—How did it catch?"

"Don't know, suh, less the candles sot fire to the curtains."

"Candles! You fool! You know that I haven't any candles in my house."

"De candles at de head of de coffin suh."

"Coffin? Ye Gods! Who is dead?"

"Yo muver in law, suh, she's ded."

"My mother-in-law—how did that happen?"

"Hit must have been the shock, suh."

"Fool! What shock?"

"Your wife, suh, she done run away wid the showfer."

—Selected.

Laying on paint with a trowel makes a daub, not a work of art. Endless touches, delicate and careful, build up any picture worthy the name. So in life, the daily strokes of detail build up character and achievement.

### TIGER'S TEAM-WORK TRIMS TERRIERS. (Continued from Page One.)

but agile Harris seized an opening, and his sure hand and eyes told. Tiger teamwork became apparent in the next play, and Ford repeated Harris' trick, giving Clemson her first tally. Ford gave Robertson the sphere, and the Tigers carried it to the goal—Colbert making good. Friday fouled, and Watkins shot true to form. Fast Robertson added another, after a minute of thrilling suspense. Wofford threw wild, the ball going into gallery. Watkins caught it on the rebound, and shot a basket. Time out. Wofford contended the ball was out of bounds, but due to the ruling that the ball was to be played unless touched by an outsider, the referee held the goal valid. The game continued with renewed "pep." Ford scored again. Bryan sent the ball on a graceful flight for another two points. Watkins increased the score by two tallies; Colbert did likewise. Friday made away with a goal for the Terriers; Harris followed suit; and Carroll added another. Bryan came back with a basket for the Tigers. Clemson fouled just as Colbert shot a goal; Harris "cinched" it. Colbert filled the hoop again; Bryan repeated the stunt. Time out. Watkins added twins again. Robertson shot from mid-field for a thrilling goal. Bryan counted again. Carroll made a spectacular basket. Hammond fouled and Ford threw true. Half ended—Clemson, 30 Wofford, 11.

Hammond opened with a goal for Wofford. Colbert off-set it with a basket for the Tigers. Time out. Colbert featured again. Harris made one. Time out. Schenck went in for Watkins. Schenck added new vigor to the Tigers, and goals followed in quick succession. Bryan gave one. Colbert did the same. Schenck fouled, and Harris shot sure. Robertson added another. Ford gave one and repeated a moment later. Time out. Colbert tallied. Hammond snatched one for the Terriers. Schenck put two points with the Tiger score; Bryan did as much. Harris got another for Wofford. Time out. Carlyle in for Harris; Johnson in for Carroll. Johnson ended the half with a goal. Clemson, 50. Wofford, 22.

Position	Clemson	Wofford
Center—Ford	9	Hammond 4
L. Guard—Robertson	6	Friday 2
R. Guard—Colbert	14	Earle 0
L. Forward—Bryan	12	Harris 10
R. Forward—Watkins	7	Carroll 4
Sub. R. Forward—Schenck	2	Johnson 2
Sub. L. Forward—		Carlyle 0

Score—Clemson 50; Wofford 22.  
Field goals: Clemson, 24; Wofford 10.  
Foul goals: Clemson, 2; Wofford, 2.  
Time: 20-20.  
Referee—Fitzpatrick, Clemson.

### CAROLINA.

The society was called to order by the president, after a prayer led by the chaplain, the preliminary for debaters was held in order to see who would represent the society in the Annual Celebration.

Mr. McGougan and Mr. Duggan were the only men out, and had chosen the affirmative and negative sides, respectively. Both men did well, but they need more practice in delivering their speeches.

It was decided to have the Annual Celebration Friday night, March 1st. There being no further business, the society adjourned.

### HOW DID YOU TAKE IT?

"Did you tackle the trouble that came your way

With a resolute heart and cheerful?  
Or hide your face from the light of day,

With a craven heart and fearful?  
Oh! A trouble's a ton or a trouble's an ounce,

Or a trouble is what you make it,  
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts.

But only, how did you take it?

—Selected

## SLOAN BROS

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Notions,  
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Nunally's Candies

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ANDERSON, S. C.

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TIES,  
ANYTHING IN GENTLEMEN'S  
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## ALUMNI

During the past week, Clemson has had the privilege of having within its walls, a group of men who are doing great service to the country at the present time. These men, while here, were given the use of one of the halls of barracks and since most of them were old students they soon made themselves at home and renewed old associations on the campus and in barracks.

Following are the men in this work who finished at Clemson: W. A. Powell '15, J. A. Riley '11, P. H. Senn '15, F. W. Risher, '12, J. M. Napier '08, R. H. Lemmon '07, J. W. McLendon '07, L. B. Altman '11, C. B. Faris '12, W. O. Davis '15, J. M. Eleazer '16, P. W. Moore '98, Colin McLaurin '10, E. D. Kyzer '15, N. G. Thomas '15, G. M. Barnett '09, J. R. Clark '15, J. F. Ezel '12, J. F. Williams '04, A. B. Carwile '16, J. R. Blair '09, A. A. McKeown '10, S. W. Epps '03.

Sergt. Gus. Schilleter '14 of Camp Jackson, was on the Campus a few days ago on a visit to his parents.

Sergt. "Gene" Lachicotte '15 of Camp Jackson was on Campus making arrangements to enter training camp.

Freeman '17 is now in the naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va.

McNair Ex '19 is in training at the Naval Hospital Training Camp at Newport, R. I.

Britt '17 is agricultural director of the High school at Chipley, Ga.

### LETTER FROM FRANCE.

The following letter was received by Dr. Riggs from France. The writer is an old Clemson man, having graduated in 1910. Note that altho the letter was written in January, the author had not yet heard the results of the football season which ended Thanksgiving day.

Somewhere in France, Jan. 6, 1918.  
Dear Mr. Riggs,

Thought you would be interested in hearing from me "over here" hence my writing you these few lines. I arrived safely a short time ago. Owing to a very strict censorship I am unable to tell you anything of a military nature. It is needless for me to tell you how elated I am at getting my ship thru safe and sound and now if our return trip can be as successful I will be more than satisfied. I hope that everything at dear old Clemson is as fine as ever and that the football team won the State Championship, also that Thanksgiving game. Please remember me to all my friends on the Campus and with best wishes to you, Mrs. Riggs, and everyone connected with the College for a very Happy New Year, I remain;

Very Sincerely,

Edward H. Pinckney '10

Dr. Daniels: (telling of letters received from men away from school) "They always say that the hours spent in my room were the most enjoyed."

Mr. Cullum: "fessor, do you notice they are men that have been away from here for sometime?"

Dr. Daniels: "Yes, long enough to acquire some common sense."



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## Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Ray T. Jenny, Physical Director at Camp Wadsworth, delivered an address in the auditorium last Sunday evening. Some of the principle thoughts suggested by him are given below:

The common conception of hypocrisy is that of a man who appears better than he is. But the worst kind of hypocrisy is that exhibited by a man who appears and tries to be worse than he is.

Many lives are like derelicts. They have no clear-cut, definite purpose. Many lives that have no aim that is worthy are as dangerous to their fellow men, as derelicts to other ships at sea.

A man has to pay the price for a position in the social, economic, and industrial world. Training is needed in moral affairs as well as in material affairs of life.

There is no glory in the hell of war. There is glory in the righteous cause for which we fight. This war is a war in which every person has to use their own ingenuity and their own means if we are going to win. There's something more than a line of steel holding back the Germans; that thing is human hearts.

You'll always be patriotic if you are a Christian. God and my country come first, myself last.

### COLUMBIAN.

The regular program of the evening was dispensed with, in order to hold the preliminary contest for the selection of debaters for the Annual Celebration, which is to be held in the near future.

The debate was, Resolved: "That the Purposes of the Monroe Doctrine Should be Accomplished by a Pan-American League." The affirmative side was debated by Messrs. W. D. Moore, E. M. Dwight, and J. S. Smith, and the negative by Messrs. E. M. Bostick and C. Huggins. The judges, Dr. Calhoun and Cadets Floyd and Faust, decided on Messrs. Bostick and Smith as winners, and Messrs. Dwight and Huggins as alternates.

The third term officers were then installed, and impressive talks were made by the retiring president, Mr. Williams, and the incoming president, Mr. Bostick. A motion was then made and carried that the society adjourn.

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A young man can make no better investment than in a technical education. Viewed merely as a matter of business, even if he has to borrow the money at interest, he will find that his increased earning capacity perhaps even the first year after graduation will be sufficient to repay the loan. It is a poor business policy to wait to earn the money necessary to pay for an education with an earning capacity only one-half or one-third that of an educated man. Every year of untrained, uneducated labor represents a direct financial loss. Every boy of ability and ambition whose parents are unable to pay for his education, should get some friend to indorse his note at the bank and begin preparation that will make for greater earning capacity and a fuller life. There is no time to lose. The world is looking for men of large ability and is willing to pay for them. Already there is a surplus of the one-horsepower variety.

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There never was a time in the history of the world when expert knowledge was so much in demand, so indispensable to individual success, and so highly compensated. For the untrained await the positions of low wages, long hours and poverty.

Clemson College brings within the reach of every boy in South Carolina the benefits and possibilities of a technical education. The way is provided whereby, if he have the ambition and capacity for knowledge, he need not continue in ignorance. Here, at a cost lower than at any similar institution, can a young man obtain an education that will prepare him for self-sustaining, self-respecting citizenship.

**W. M. RIGGS, President.**